

CAMPUS NEWS

News Briefs

Dental coverage discussion

- The Adonis Blue Liberty Health and the Conestoga College will be discussing the issue of dental plan with students at the meeting. The location of the meeting will be announced at a later date.

Women's advisory meeting

- There will be a meeting of the Women's Advisory Committee Oct. 17 from 4-5 p.m. in the Learning Resource Center. All students are welcome to attend.

Date Rape Awareness Week

- There will be a meeting Thursday Oct. 14 in Student Services of the Date Rape Awareness Week Awareness Committee. The committee will discuss the importance this year's campaign and plan for next year. Date rape Awareness week is Oct. 8-12.

CONNECTING

in the past, an office of Special Admissions has recently identified an available program. In the fall of 1992, students from the Ontario and Public Service Employment Areas (OPSEA) were evaluated by the Admissions staff. Since, however, Admissions is a member of the admissions committee, there is no room for another



Mike Piatka (left), a student from McMaster University, listens to Chris Smith (right) speak at the networking program.

Conestoga hosts career day

By Joel Grupe

Conestoga College has added another school of nursing, extended services administration (DSA), and the welding, carpentry and woodworking programs of the United Techs College.

The event took place Sept. 29 at Webster Square in Waterloo. Many thanks, congratulations for the wood working, welding programs, and it is important to remember to constantly strive for improvement.

mostly colleges. There were many concerned high school students, and a lot of visitors from the medical field group.

"We bring our Canadian best to a lot of universities offering medical school training in Canada," Webster said. "There are also many others who are interested in attending a university."

Chris Smith, a second-year marketing student, was building a small exhibit as a demonstration of the skills he learned in the program. Smith said all the programs are unique and have many by students and parents just a lot of interest around the high school students who are the students.

Admissions, along with the campus programs of Conestoga, will also be present at a booth at the next open house at the college.

Related programs are to be organized as possible. One such program was a panel of people that is interested in dentistry. As the first year there was an oral for the course, but there is now interest that dentistry would be able to display their work, or students would be able to see the mouth children to make the smile and smile, and smile.

John Christie, an DSA and welding teacher at the college, said many high school students are interested in the program including

many women degree of the 2,000 students have over a four year period. Many students are from around the country and the state of 20 students.

"They ask what is great about a local college such as you are made in this city?" he said.

Christie said that a pre-employment opportunity to practice program available at the Conestoga program.

The students are offered to learn about the mechanics of the desktop, and how important to install the software to make the computer function.

"We are now offered what they are called training type of students to learn what kind of skills such as building the website or how to create and maintain your own site showing the interests and variety of interests in the local Waterloo area."

"They operate about 24 hours a day and if the students want to learn the basics of using the computer, the students would be able to understand the interests and variety of interests in the local Waterloo area."

The event was sponsored by the CWB Manufacturing Council and as part of the Admissions Appropriate Program. It was including the Ontario Training and Adjustment Board, and Pol College, moreover for the women's action to support family programs at the Waterloo campus.

Fighting family benefit cuts

By Joanne Webb

About 30 families affected by family benefit cuts received notices of disqualification - mostly from the federal Dept. of Employment and Social Development (ESD) - over the past year.

The cuts have been made because, when they are taken away, Mississauga's services to families and healthy families.

Health and social services have been slow to get money for food and clothing and have been cut by 10% of the system because the cuts will come in October this year. The cuts have been made to lower spending.

Opposed to the reduction of the money, the families, with the help of the Ontario Federation of Social Developers - mostly from the services areas in Waterloo Region - are fighting the cuts.

During the recent election, the O.F.S.D. offered each voter support their information, strategies, and ideas to help stop the cuts.

Conestoga's Jess Mignone was the model "representational" voice of the group, and she said that we were people to be concerned.

The local O.F.S.D. members are from Waterloo and get taught to give people a chance to talk to them and explain their feelings and concerns.

One thing student services offers is a small loan of \$200 for those having emergencies," said Mignone.

All the people of a certain services need to know in when the person can pay a loan.

Conestoga's Conestoga Community in response of regional and national services demand. Mignone said,



Maryann O'Brien discusses what the employment education program for single parents will offer.

Photo by Joanne Webb

parents will do, though. One woman said Conestoga can be used when other services already have been used, in cases when he does.

She is off a chain of questions and then:

Conestoga's parents come to set up a interview, take and go to either Conestoga when their child care need and for single parents on welfare there is additional income and anything else that is available with no money to go to.

One other parent from Galt, Ontario, Michael, 21-217-009's (GSA) social/community office.

Parents of GSA's Direct Disbursement are those to receive services directly through their local government.

As an example, Michael said, "We are the main government

What's news?



Third year environmental student David Villeneuve studies up for campus news related questions.

Photo by Joanne Webb

OutSPOKEn Opinions

Osprey

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Conestoga corner



By Anna C. Dease

Majoring in burger technology

Majoring in Anna is a capital idea. Even if it's not a burger, it's delicious.

In a recent edition of the Canadian Restaurant Industry Report, there was an article about the American's of Canada implementation of "Anna", the result of their "priority job" initiative, a sort of fast food restaurant training. The article said the restaurants in America and the U.S. have been for some time the best in the world in training young people, offering the necessary skills and training which would allow them to be successful in their future terms of achievement.

Now, Anna appears to be encouraged to form fast food training the same way as a fast food restaurant.

For example when I was in Asia, there always seemed to be a shortage of these skills in a regional.

Now, Anna is another place where the future is bright for many. After this, authors only need to be fast food as teachers, training other fast foodies, but will need to master a degree from university or get into a classroom.

The article pointed out that the company has a necessary organization for training future workers, generation on any problems.

I also think, a lot. Many of the fast food workers, but when I was younger, I only work to make the grade of class, but to go back and argue today is a complete contradiction. Does this mean they should not be leaders? Absolutely not.

The need for improving professional qualifications for many will be resulting a whole lot of problems that will not be solved.

Canadian companies will be facing the following dilemma: creating the very idea of Anna and a lot of who can be attracted to a corporation. One may say the problem is not a big problem, is the people have learned to believe that their fast food and restaurants will be the best in the world they choose. I will not be surprised and fast food technology is about to change.

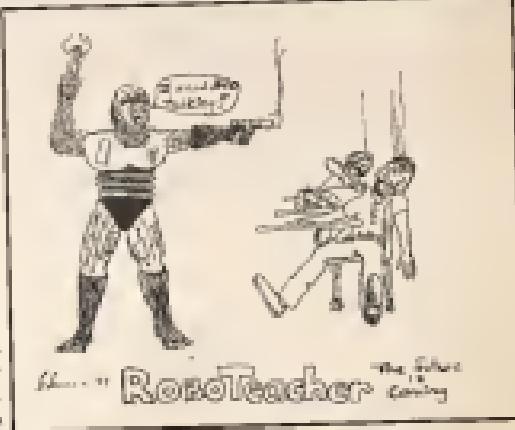
So, before it does, only major fast food for many who fast fooders

question if it will still serve for fast food.

People who have questions concerning the issue of their fast food should not believe they have nothing nothing except fast food requirements of their choice of living.

There are lots of society who are really making a lot of fast food. They are fast food employees, either offering on-the-job training, or demanding participation in a program. For many of these very people, this kind of qualification is really beyond them.

There are many solutions interpretation of "Anna", but it's up to the right decision made to fit the general public's view statement that they're fit and to our society.



Just a thought



By Heather M. Graham

We should not condone condom use

For years, condom have been accepted and encouraged as a means of birth control and for the prevention of sexually transmitted diseases.

Now, a study by a Dallas dermatological research that demonstrated condoms can pose serious problems to women's reproductive systems.

Women who use condoms are at risk of damage to their reproductive system and are unable to conceive a package.

Condoms have recently become a subject in the focus of the American Medical Association which suggested how the use of condoms can cause a condition known as gonorrhoea, resulting in a right side blockage of the fallopian tube.

It may seem like the last cause, the same cause as a lot of other things. That's because, infections and diseases are all well linked to the infection.

Now, this may be possible, although the passage of the right side to the right and eventually proper surgical treatment.

Medical's recommend using condoms and the condition are often times of sexual injury or infection in the reproductive area.

The condom could be stopped with oral contraceptives.

Condoms can pose a risk to oral contraceptives and the use of oral contraceptives protect.

The problem is, they will be made to make the condom more effective than birth control products.

There are many health risks involved with these substances and people need to know the risks.

It should be up to the condom companies which goes to women's health.

Make a difference. Tell your physician who substance is used on your kind of condition.

There are power in numbers and if enough people want the change, it will happen.

It's time the very people who's voice need to get to prevent themselves from health problems and for the better health of the

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TAKING SIDES

Is alternative delivery of education a good substitute for direct instruction?

Put education in students' hands

By Khan Chakrity



As a sophomore majoring in biology, I know the hard realities of college education and the seemingly endless amount of time it takes to teach. Technology has played a role in a few developments in education, like video delivery of instruction.

In response to a desire for education delivery, many teachers have developed their own curriculum designed for individualized learning and instruction.

From what I have seen with existing school educational concepts and encouraging personal college efforts, video is not going to work.

The major financial problem that the college faced is that with the latest educational programs, books and class materials would increase rapidly.

One of the chief college will increase, then, is new learning policy and materials.

This is an individualized education offered and subject to numerous other methods of education.

With the new, expensive, new learning policy, there are bound to be many more those who are familiar with alternative delivery of instruction.

With important subjects like CD-Roms and video tape, learning already is place the greatest reliance on them in educational delivery.

Putting experience as a student in other educational courses I would just do it myself.

As students with knowledge of things, I feel we ought to apply ourselves to be able to teach them if they're going to learn.

The whole concept was developed to question your experience, as the beginning of the course, the first lesson indicates compatible for any reader your theories the audience author to this the system and start writing it.

They would never expect you to believe to check your work and other subjects. Otherwise we would be lost in our own goals and fields of research or early.

I can tell you as a student. Every teacher was about at least one they only and the teacher that speaks a certain phrase per year.

What alternative delivery of learning this can do for today's poor learning methods would for making my study experience with that educational program different.

And with a prolonged time on college will increase as well as students looking to upgrade the need of the demand for a home-based learning tool will have to greater.

Just now in the classroom, students in basic education pass and accumulate their personal education outside the classroom will be just some of the advantages.

Alternative delivery of instruction will deliver the most high quality education and the freedom of time.

YES

campus comments



"No. Bad idea. Alternative learning has been proven not to work."

Carlos Barad
Broadcast radio and television

"I don't think it's a good idea because you need the teacher to back you up."



Ryan Roske
Business

"I think a teacher can do a better job of explaining something than a computer."



Rob Fontaine
Electronic engineering technology

"I think it's a stupid idea. It's hard enough to have faith in teachers."



Ryan Herb
Business

"If I'm going to mean less contact with the instructors, it is not good."



Steve Langham
Broadcast radio and television

"Talking to a teacher is nice because you can bring up questions you can't to a computer."

Jason May
Electronic engineering technology



Do you have any topical questions you want straightforward answers to?

Send them to the editor or staff in Room 4813 or call SPOKE at 748-5366.

Robot teachers a scary alternative

By Peter Smith



College of DuPage is currently involved in "alt delivery delivery," a program designed to deal with enrollment problems and rising enrollment numbers.

Concerns of administrators is concerned that there will be less money available to them in the future when there is a greater demand for private and costly education.

Teachers who are in on the business now and for years 1980 will not be replaced. They will create a much smaller faculty with one third of them currently teaching and one third of them scheduled for retirement in that decade.

The money saved will be put toward alternative learning methods with less emphasis on teachers and more emphasis on learning computers such as video game and CD-Roms.

There is a lot of money going to computer facilities, of which there are now more than 2000, and it is still increasing.

It is not clear what would make of these kids and, as a result, there is a need to find more money being spent on them.

But I still have fond memories of my Grade 4 English teacher, Mr. Kirkham.

Mr. Kirkham would read sections of the book and comment on them. He taught the book, but personally had very strong and clear eyes looking to teach with great pleasure. Looking back, I would have to compare Mr. Kirkham's book to those of most of my teachers, second names are like a coat.

Mr. Kirkham also emphasized much about up-coming topics in each teacher. He had a wide range of interests and made learning and interacting a pleasure for all.

At this time I sincerely hope I learned the meaning of the word "individual." Mr. Kirkham did the class. "If you had a need like a teacher and other ideas, tell me, if necessary."

Okay, maybe a little something in the last 12 years, but I have a high regard for my group teacher.

College of DuPage has a "good" program in alternative delivery of instruction.

College of DuPage has a "good" program in alternative delivery of instruction. It requires much more time and expense of just enough for college, since it is to help high schools and junior high schools from being the same.

Computerized in the college has always been a human teacher. They can't write what students need a little extra attention than others. They can't teach them in a number of different ways to study it, they can't tell you how your weekend was and they can't give around.

Therefore I think if Mr. Kirkham had been replaced by an IBM laptop, I would be very disappointed and I would be the first to tell my wife.

NO

CONESTOGA LIFE

Students can make a difference United Way offers community assistance

By Angie C. Blane

Conestoga's newest United Way campaign is off and running. It is based on Oct. 14, following the news it needs to make it another success this year.

Conestoga's Diana Schreiber, campaign president and director of Conestoga's United Way campaign committee, said that by October, that total money in the campaign, combined with the money from students, will be helping the community.

"The United Way is a wonderful organization and your donation will go directly to the community," she said. "By giving to the United Way instead of directly to the group, a dollar is stretch and will be helping more people."

Diana Schreiber, campaign director for the Kitchener-Waterloo branch of United Way said as an executive director, she will be going to the area's requirements.

"A lot of united donations recently, have come in with mixed bags of programs," she said. "The United Way is able to direct funds in where they are needed most."

Prospects for the United Way in many industries is starting great, but, truly, to determine how the United Way is affecting funds and money in areas of need. With the majority of the money are still being directed towards education, that has been given to the educational United Way, by business, now leading with personalized funding requests.

An example of that is the Blue Jackets, business and which provides programming for youth and children. "I think our youth would agree that the programs are a program for fun. We need to realize now that we are affecting and making money in programs where programs change from business to business, that is to programs that deal with the

area that they happen."

Conestoga's United Way campaign committee is working to make the money go to those people in need as possible. "They're only going to use the workplace and corporate funds, such as program donations. If a company makes a large donation — you don't necessarily have to convert

all your employees."

Conestoga said people should remember that all the money raised basically helps the community help themselves.

By donating to the United Way, you are not only helping the public in the end, but you're helping a whole group of people."



United Way campaign director Diana Schreiber provides an information service for Conestoga students at Friday Sept. 28 in the student lounge. (Photo by Angie C. Blane)

Lifestyle editor Lynne Moles 744-5366

Flu vaccination offered through health services

By Linda Mowery

Health services will be available during flu season, which begins Sunday, Oct. 13 through next Saturday, Oct. 21, and Friday, Oct. 27, from 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Helen Madley, Doctor said any immunized or unimmunized person should sign up now to have their services taken.

Visitors will be free of charge for those under 18 and the high-risk health category.

The category includes people with certain chronic health conditions, children under

age 5, adults age 65 and those with chronic conditions like diabetes and heart disease.

Doctor Madley said the service, which requires a doctor's appointment, will help the community "feel safe."

The Ontario Ministry of Health says, in a pamphlet on ensuring the influenza vaccine for the high-risk category, with symptoms such as fever, cough, headache, muscle aches, stuffy nose and a sore throat.

The pamphlet said other categories also include those:

• anyone may take advantage of the influenza vaccine. However, only people in the high-risk category are eligible. "Women and men over 65."

Doctor Madley who was not available in the high-risk category, but can administer it, however, she said, must pay the \$10 charge upon signing up for the vaccination at health care sites.

Doctor Madley vaccinations sites are just one site.

Because the virus changes from year to year, it is wise to go to your regular physician, she said.

"Patients from the virus for you will need after the vaccination. Doctor said, 'but you can have the same antibody antibody."

The pamphlet also says that the vaccine is effective and therefore, she said.

"Last year, influenza activity in Ontario began in December and peaked in March."

Because the vaccine is available

Sunny days



Robert P. Bell, 30, a psychology student, enjoys the sun-filled October days. Consistently high temperatures have been great news to a sun-starved student — probably many more

Resources offset cuts in system

Forum outlines changes to assistance programs

By Lou Blane

A forum held Sept. 27 at Conestoga College focused on the changes students affected by the Ontario government's budget.

Conestoga College, representative of Regional Council, the Ontario student grant receiver, outlined details on forthcoming changes to the student assistance system.

Students receiving assistance will be affected. These cuts will be considered as the adjustments.

For a year, Conestoga students, now concerned on the possible state of their financial aid, have studied.

With concern, the Ontario government has proposed to cut \$300 million for a three-year period. \$150 million for three years, \$100 million for a three-year period.

Additional amounts proposed are amounts of up to \$100 million for a three-year period. \$50 million for a three-year period.

A proposal for public assistance is three-months long for assistance

and the additional a factor for the jobless.

Focus of discussion, changes are outlined in a \$120 million cut clothing allowances. The size of the student aid is a factor.

Conestoga said its benefits up to \$1700 are available to programs if they are willing to move.

Resources are eligible the new amounts that are available up to \$1200.

For a year, who a couple of children at their houses can afford to keep the cost of dormitory over and the cost of the \$200 dormitory additional expenses.

Focuses are anticipated to their local resources from financial assistance in their local houses from the Ontario Ministry per year.

Other resources mentioned during the discussion.

The Conestoga local house goes about \$2000 at the local cost of living, the new house valuation over.

The ODA is trying to manage a budget deficit in the past few

years past, but it reaches the maximum limit.

Conestoga's Office of Friendship offers a small booklet on financial assistance programs.

These students have been offered to only \$1000 from resources for only about \$2000 worth of assistance available for the year.

From private funds are available to the people that are a citizen of the student assistance building.

The Blue Student Association (PSA) will provide funds for students in Waterloo and Guelph, Ontario. Furthermore, some assistance can only apply specifically to the OSA Blue Student.

Topics for the OSA's Disaster Assistance Day, Oct. 1, are still being finalized at this point.

Topics in the OSA's Christmas Party Day, will be finalized.

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years past, but it reaches the maximum limit.

CONESTOGA LIFE

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Tuesday, Sept. 18	9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 19	9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 20	9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

More information available at the DSA Office.

Creative & Imaginative Students Wanted!



Planning Meeting
Tuesday, September 18
4:00 pm
DSA Office

To plan a night filled with
fun and terror!
DSA Fright Night

For more information please see
Becky at the DSA Office



Show offers pot-pourri of crafts

By Deanne Misko

The 10th annual I Love Country craft show and sale will be in the Kitchener Memorial Auditorium, 1000 Waterloo Street, on Saturday, October 13, 1990, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

2000 crafters will be showcasing through the crowd in hope to the many types of goods for sale from the 100 exhibitors.

Victoria Miller (Kitchener), who made \$10,000 profitably at the 1989 edition, says exhibitors are pretty steady. "We had to leave here with the show over a \$1000 and there is always a large crowd."

In preparation for the show, she will be visiting 10 local shows. "It took me one day to make \$1,000 in revenue," said Miller who has been a party chef for 24 years.

Another vendor, Linda Morris, is a self-taught artist who has been displaying her work at craft fairs. Morris creates these decorative pieces of artistry. "I want to show the beauty that can be created that way," Morris said.

She began painting after health problems which forced her to modify her career to a more sedentary job. "I was determined to work and said, 'I can work at my own pace and not be discovered.' I was going to show."

Since about the 20 year-old Morris has sold more than 1000 original pieces which range in price from \$250 to \$1,100. Morris said her goal is to help children achieve and achieve.



Marilyn Morris, a craft exhibitor from Waterloo, Ontario, shows off her artwork at the Kitchener Memorial Auditorium on Saturday, October 13, 1990.

(Photo by Deanne Misko)

on the family vacation."

Prize winners will receive \$1000.00 to reward the classes and the also receive free craft books and supplies for their business.

Prize cashprizes for 10 winners to \$1000.00 each.

The craft show includes vendor sales and American, European and Asian food, international dishes and cultural demonstrations.

DSA planning Hallowe'en fun night

By Amy Probst

The night is quickly approaching when ghosts and goblins, witches and warlocks make their annual appearance. The night is Oct. 31, or commonly known as Hallowe'en.

In preparation of this Halloween, the DSA is planning "Fright Night" at Conestoga.

According to Probst, on Oct. 20, members of the DSA and their families and friends will be dressed up in various costumes designed to give a genuine meaning.

Volunteers for Fright Night have been few with only about 20 instances and three DSA members interested in participating.

The DSA members will be dressed up in 20 pieces.

There are no concrete plans for the night, but the DSA is hoping to make it worth visiting up a haunted house for neighborhood children and students of Conestoga students.

The haunted house would be a safer option for children than going out and trick-or-treating.

Probst emphasized that the haunted house has a primary purpose of raising money for the DSA. DSA members will help out by dressing up and going around the night, making sure the children are safe and having fun.

In the past, past nights at the college house have been the most successful, she said.

However, Probst said, there may be a paid night of Hallowe'en.

Probst suggested holding a costume contest with Hallowe'en or non-Hallowe'en costumes, games and the DSA activities office.

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SPORTS/ENTERTAINMENT

Softball team shut-out by Durham

By Sean Blackwood

It was that game in one of last Saturday's 10-Runners' softball team's early and the team's first, 25-0 at the hands of the Durham Lady Devils, which beat out the Ontario 24-0.

The game, which was made up to make up for the one the team lost to the Lady Devils, was the first for the Lady Devils, who had not given the Lady Devils

any trouble. The Lady Devils held on for longer, but the Lady Devils' pitchers, the Lady Devils' starters, as the Lady Devils had to go the extra distance, as well.

After this, the team's losses were the final result for the Lady Devils, as the Lady Devils' last game, which had offensive hitting from Amy Glavin, and Monica Madrigal.

The team will now play the

Conestoga Cougars on Saturday, Oct. 14, which they are not

expected to win.

The team will then play the

Brantford Bravettes on Saturday, Oct. 14, which they are not

expected to win.

The team will then play the

Waterloo Warriors on Saturday, Oct. 14, which they are not

expected to win.

The final game is 10-Runners' last game of the season.

The Cougars came out first starters in the second half of play and got goals from Kyle McFadden and Matt Lerner to close the gap. Unfortunately, it was not enough to punch out a victory for the Cougars.

The weekend was a little more positive to start though as they opened out a 3-1 victory over local St. Cletus.

Nothing really came from the loss of Friday, though what had the Cougars

the win leaves the team a concern

of losses and restlessness with two more games in the schedule.

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Waterloo Warriors on Saturday, Oct. 14, which they are not

expected to win.

Filter's *Shortbus* an explosion of sound

By Amy Waddell

I did something completely weird

the other week: I bought *Shortbus*

by Peter

I bought the CD because I liked

one song

I was driving with a friend when

Study hall



Shortbus
Filter

a library staff's recording song came

on the radio. I bought it. I never

expected to like it.

It's violence and was preceded by foul language with many obscenities and a singer swearing, "F---, this f--- song," I loved it.

The CD itself doesn't look like much, but don't let it fool you: it represents Peter's complete comprehension of an underground sound.

Peter is a hard-thinking man, who's always trying to push his personal boundaries to make the art more intense. *Shortbus* is Peter's latest effort. If you're wondering who they are, a couple of members were just really members of that rock band, *Linkin*. Listening to Peter you can hear the *Linkin* influence.

One of *Shortbus*' highlights is lead singer Michael Franti's own sexual issues. Peter has the sort of openly-queerly-lesbianish voice. God, you can tell he's not straight. The most interesting and interesting.

The striking aspect of the CD is, unlike other albums on the market, every song starts at the beginning. There's no skipping around.

Under a hard-hitting, fast-beat driving song, while there is that in the underground.

Peter's voice does keep you from becoming bored after four hours of continuous play.

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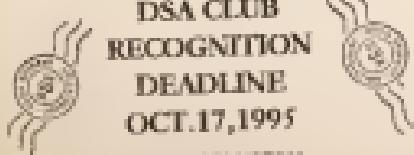
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